MAMMOTH LAKES PRESS

INCORPORATING JUNE LAKE
"THE VOICE OF MAMMOTH"

VOL. 2 NO. 2 FEBRUARY, 1973 20c

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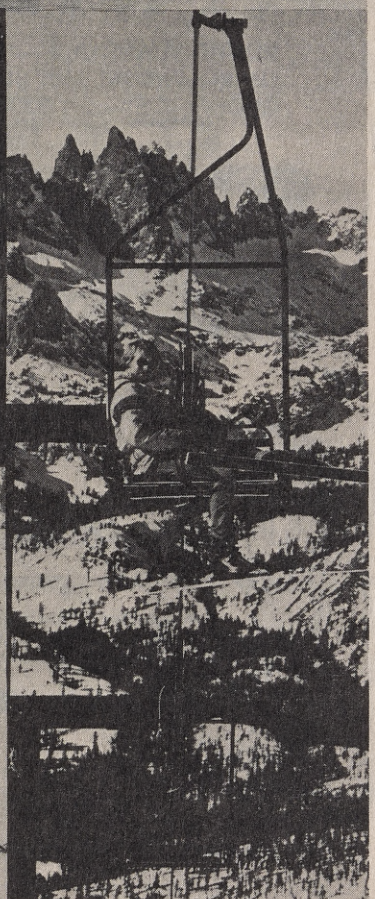

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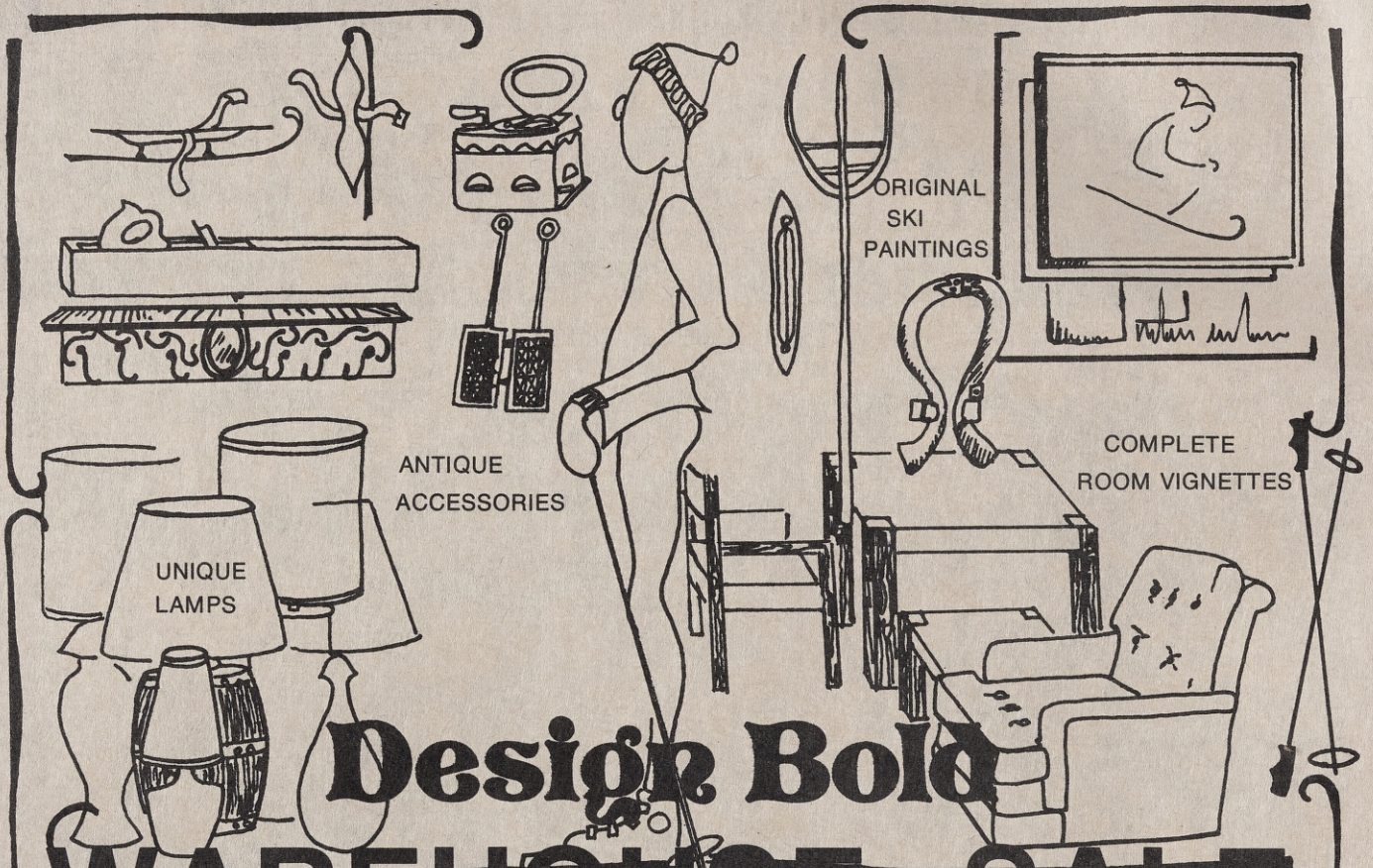

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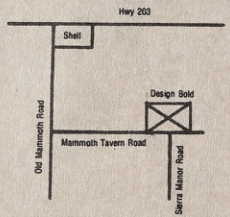

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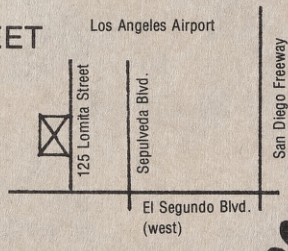

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M.A.C. — County Meet To Conduct Business

The newly formed Mammoth Advisory Council met with the County on January 3 and 10 to discuss the adoption of a newly redrafted lot disturbance/open space ordinance. Bob Alexander, planning advisor to M.A.C., recommended approval by the Council. Alexander also recommended that a grading and engineering geology ordinance be drafted as soon as possible and combined with the open space ordinance.

At the January 10 meeting, John Nordmark, in charge of Mono Plan Associates, made a presentation to M.A.C. outlining four possible transportation alternates for Mammoth Lakes. Included were: 1. a Mammoth bus system; 2. a gondola system; 3. a monorail system and 4. a sky tram. These transportation concepts will be more fully developed within the next three months. Since the transportation/traffic problem is one of the most crucial areas of concern in Mammoth, the Mono Plan Associates are concentrating on this area — the objective being that interim steps could/-should be taken in the near future to alleviate this problem.

John Nordmark also proposed the establishment of a private foundation to solicit funds for the Mono Plan and Mammoth's overall planning effort. This foundation would be administered jointly by the members of M.A.C., the County and the Forest Service.

In other business, Everett Towle, supervisor of the Inyo National Forest, commended the new Mammoth Advisory Council on their work to date with the Forest Service and the County.

M.A.C and the Mono Plan Associates agreed to exchange progress reports on a regular basis so that each group can be informed.

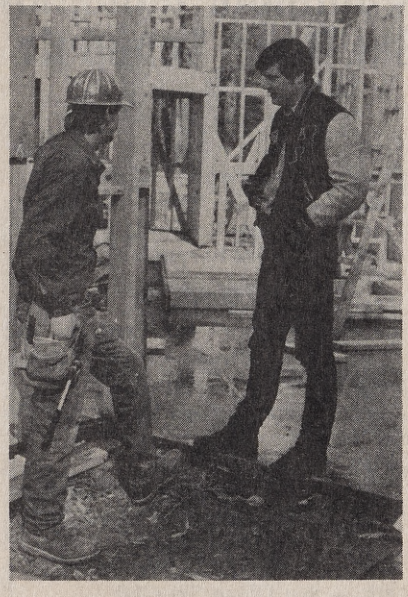
The public meeting to discuss progress on the Mono Plan is slated for February 5 (see article in this issue).

Juveniles And Foresters— The Crestview Experience

Crestview Camp, a logging camp in days gone by, is now a busy work center for a group of young male juvenile probationers. The juveniles are spending time here in lieu of probation at a summer camp, learning building and forest trades. Enrollees in the program are referred by Mono County Probation Officer, Ken Scholl.

Crestview Camp is located on the Inyo National Forest 8 miles north of Mammoth Lakes on Highway 395. The Crestview Project is a cooperative venture between Mono County and the Inyo National Forest, and is fully supported by the Mono County Board of Supervisors. It originated back in 1968 through the efforts of Art Carroll, Recreation Officer on the Mammoth Range District. Since that time Durwood "Woody" Coates — Mono Ranger District, Mark Smith — Mammoth Ranger District, and Gary Kriezel — Bishop Supervisor's Office have been the prime organizers of the program. In 1969 the program began with one boy and has grown to a program of 24 boys in 1972.

The objective of the program is to include those youngsters who, if the program was not in effect, would probably become involved in delinquency activities during the non-school season.



Don Short (R), assistant Probation Officer for Mono County and Crestview Camp Counselor, discusses the work with one of the camp enrollees.
Photo by U.S. Forest Service.

They are employed by the US Forest Service and are instructed in labor skills.

Continued on Page 22

High School Bond Election Date Set For March 13

A special election has been set for the Mammoth Unified School District to approve/disapprove the school bond necessary to construct the new high school. The 2.65 million dollar bond issue will be voted on March 13, 1973.

School architectural plans are in their final stages. The plans call for a 500 pupil school with some areas, like the gymnasium, being programmed for 1000 students.

If the school bond is passed in the March 13 election, construction is slated to begin about July 1, 1973. The building is scheduled to be completed by September, 1974.

For the 1973-1974 school year the ninth grade will go to the Mammoth Elementary school, grades 10-12 will continue at Lee Vining High School. Those students who prefer going to Bishop High School will have their tuition paid for but will have to provide their own transportation.

The Mammoth Unified School District recently purchased the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce building. As soon as the snow melts, the building will be moved to the new high school site, where it will serve as an office for the building supervisor and architect during construction of the new school.

Intergovernmental Agency Sets Up Regional Planning Districts

The State Intergovernmental Management Agency, functioning as a source of State funds (to be matched by local funds) for local planning projects, has recently established regional planning districts.

Mammoth Lakes will be included in District number 10 which would involve Inyo and Mono Counties.

The individual districts must organize themselves and develop proposals to the State organization. Traditionally, area planning organizations, if well organized and administered, have been effective vehicles for obtaining grants.

COMING EVENTS

MAMMOTH ADVISORY COUNCIL — Second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. 9:30 at the Community Center. Any occasion for public meetings will be announced in advance.

U.S. FOREST SERVICE PROGRAMS — Ski movies and slide lectures each Wednesday and Saturday nights at 7:45 at the Forest Service Visitors Center in Mammoth Lakes. No admission charge. Visitors welcome.

ESIA MOVIE SERIES — Sponsored by the Eastern Sierra Interpretive Association and the U.S. Forest Service. 7:30 at the Forest Service Visitors Center. January 19 — "Americans on Everest," February 2 — "Aku-Aku," and February 16 — "The Tree That Put The Clock Back."

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN STANDARD RACES — Every Wednesday and Sunday afternoons at 1:30. Sign up at the Ski School Office; entry fee is $2.00. Everyone is welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Dinner meeting, first Tuesday of the month at the Village Inn, 6:30 cocktails, 7:30 dinner. For further information call 934-2712 or 934-6546.

MAMMOTH DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUB—First Thursday in the elementary school library, 7:45 p.m., visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES MOTEL AND LODGE ASSN.—Third Tuesday. Call Mammoth Reservations 934-2522 for details.

SO. MONO HOSPITAL DISTRICT—First Wednesday at the Community Center, 10 a.m., visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES JR. WOMEN'S CLUB — First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Call Carol Smith, 934-6250, for information.

MAMMOTH 4-H CLUB—Second Tuesday at the elementary school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

WATER BOARD—First Wednesday, 8 p.m., Community Center.

FIRE COMMISSION—Public meeting last Thursday of each month.

CROWLEY LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meet second Thursday of each month, call Bill Coverston at 935-4263 for time and place of meeting. Everyone is welcome.

SCIENCE OF THE MIND—(Religious Science) — Study and discussion group meets each Thursday at the Stove at 8:00 p.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station. Visitors welcome.

MONO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties

MAMMOTH LAKES CHESS CLUB — 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For information call Marjorie Lizza at 934-2449 or 934-6057.

MONO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION — 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties are invited to attend or call (714) 932-7801 for information.

JUDO — Taught by Buster Norton. Every Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

MAMMOTH BODY SHOP — Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Community Center. Thursdays for exercises only.

CATHOLIC CHURCH — Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. each Sunday.

COMMUNITY CHURCH — Worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting at church 7:30.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Holy Communion, first Sunday Mammoth Community Center 4:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS — Sundays, Mammoth Community Center, Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL YF — Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Community Church. All teens invited.

JR. HIGH YF — Every Tuesday night, Community Church.

EXERCISE DANCE CLASS — Tuesday, 7 p.m. Community Center.

SQUARE DANCING — Wednesdays 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

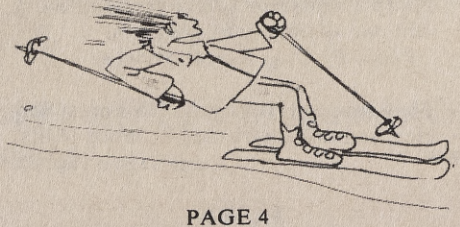
Mammoth Mountain Ski Race Schedule

JANUARY

13th — Elske League.
13th — North Bay Racing Association.
14th — North Bay Racing Association.
14th — Balboa Ski Club.
20th — Aurora League.
20th — Rokka League.
20th — Schusski League.
21st — Convair — San Diego Ski Club.
22nd-23rd — Race Clinic — Loma Linda Medical Association.
23rd — Loma Linda Medical Association Race.
27th — TRW Ski Club.
27th — Intercollegiate Dual Slalom.
28th — Intercollegiate Giant Slalom.

FEBRUARY

3rd — Giant Wailer Giant Slalom.
4th — San Diego Ski Club.
10th — Bihlman Club Class B Slalom.
11th — Bihlman Club Class B Slalom.



Ski Films/Lectures At Forest Service Visitors Center

Every Wednesday and Saturday nights the U.S. Forest Service presents a ski film and lecture on topics of interest to Mammoth visitors/residents. The programs begin at 7:45 P.M. and are held at the Visitors Center in Mammoth. There is no charge for these programs.

Following is the schedule of films for the coming month. These are usually accurate; but sometimes have to be changed due to last minute availability problems.

Saturday, January 13 — "Avalanche Safety"
Wednesday, January 17 — "Skiing Park City"
Saturday, January 20 — not available
Wednesday, January 24 — "Ski World Cup"
Saturday, January 27 — "Ski America"
Wednesday, January 31 — "Ski High on Skis"
Saturday, February 3 — "Chevrolet on Skis"
Wednesday, February 7 — "Ski the Outer Limits"
Saturday, February 10 — "Incredible Skis"
Wednesday, February 14 — "Hot Dog Skiing"
Saturday, February 17 — "Come Ski With Me"

MAMMOTH LAKES PRESS

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Carolyn Cole—Editor
Shirley Verhoef—Marketing Editor
Susan Balint—June Lake Editor
Jean Conner—Southern Marketing Editor
Judy Parsons—Feature Editor

Editorial Contributors:
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Mammoth Mountain Ski Area
Paul Glass, C.P.A.

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Pilot Film Series To Start

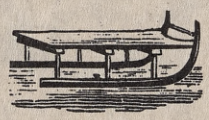
The Eastern Sierra Intrepretive Association will sponsor a series of three films on a trial basis. The ESIA in cooperation with the Inyo National Forest will present the films at the Forest Service Visitors Center in Mammoth starting Friday, January 19, at 7:30 P.M.

The first film will be "Americans on Everest," a fifty minute color film narrated by Orson Wells. This is an account of the first American ascent of Mt. Everest. The climb was led by photographer Norman Dyhrenfurth. Short subjects will also be shown.

February 2, also a Friday, is slated for the second of the series — "Aku-Aku". This is an eighty-four minute color film on the excitement and fascination of archeological exploration of Easter Island with a flair of Sherlock Holmes. "Time can hide, can camoflage, but the persistence of man is always there to discover, to explain, to understand." Short subjects will also be shown.

"The Tree Thet Put The Clock Back" is scheduled for February 16. This movie was filmed by the British Broadcasting Company in cooperation with Time-Life. It shows the archeological study of the ancient Bristlecone Pine tree, how the tree rings are studied, and some of the revolutionary findings of these studies. Of particular interest to people of this area is that part of the movie was filmed right here in the Inyo National Forest. Also scheduled to be shown with this movie is "The City of Gold." This short shows the Gold Fever days of Alaska with authentic old pictures of the gold rush days in Alaska.

The Eastern Sierra Intrepretive Association is a non-profit organization. Any interested persons may join the organization. Information on membership can be received at the Forest Service Visitors Center in Mammoth Lakes.



Mono Plan Public Hearing February 5

February 5 has been tentatively set for the critique meeting and public hearing on the completion of Phase II of the Mono Plan. Originally scheduled for January 22, it was posponed because the geology portion of the study was not complete. Three weeks will be required to complete the area maps after the geology portion of the survey is submitted. Completion of the geology element is slated for "any day now" — hopefully prior to publication date.

Time and place of the meeting will be publicized at a later date. Keep your eye on local bulletin boards for details.

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FROM OUR READERS

To The Editor of The Mammoth Lakes Press:
Dear Sir:

In the past we have all complained about the quality of snow removal in Mammoth. It was always too little too late. Well, it looks like the situation has changed!

Everyone should give a vote of confidence to the present Mono County snow removal crew and especially to the fine job Hoyt is doing running the department in Mammoth. This year we have more roads to clear with about the same equipment as last year. With no thanks to the County Board of Supervisors, Hoyt must do the job with no really new equipment.

Keep up the good work!

John Tindle

To The Editor:

My family, friends and myself have been coming to Mammoth for the past five years, eight to ten times a year. We enjoy skiing at Mammoth very much.

During our last trip (over Thanksgiving), however, we became so frustrated by the impossible traffic problem that we threatened never to return. It literally took 45 minutes (each of the three days) to drive the four miles down the mountain to the corner of Minaret Road and State Route 203. We have experienced traffic problems in the past in Mammoth but never anything like this. Something needs to be done — and fast, or Mammoth is going to lose the winter tourists it is so desperately trying to attract.

Sincerely,
Jerry Walters
Palos Verdes

There is a proposed plan to alleviate the traffic conjestion in Mammoth — this plan was outlined in the November issue of the Mammoth Lakes Press. However, action on the plan appears to be tabled until after the Mono (Environmental Impact) Plan is published. This means any highway construction would not begin until 1974-75. Mammoth Mountain's Don Sharp has continually urged more prompt action; but with no results as yet.

In the meantime we'll have to make the best of the traffic problem — which is most critical during holiday periods. One Suggestion: Skiers coming down the mountain can make a left turn at Forest Trail, bypass the downtown section, and rejoin Highway 203 at Kittredge's Sports Shop. This road is usually kept well plowed. — Editor.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

The January Issue of P.S.A. Magazine (circulation 50,000 — readership 200,000 a month — all in California) features a four-page article on Mammoth Lakes. Written by Joan Sweeney, ski editor for the Los Angeles Times, the story introduces Mammoth to those skiers/potential skiers who have yet to get the Mammoth fever. The entire issue is a skier's issue and briefly outlines facilities at other California areas as well.

The P.S.A. article was in the planning stages three to four months prior to publication. P.S.A. Magazine, Sierra Pacific Airlines, and the Mammoth Lakes Press had a series of discussions which resulted in the publication of the article and photographs in the current issue.

As most of our readers are well aware, the Mammoth Lakes Press has been continually promoting the concept of a Mammoth Lakes Resort Association. We believe one of the prime functions of the association should be to develop publicity for Mammoth on a continuing basis. Certainly the P.S.A. feature is one small step in the right direction . . . But how long has it been since Mammoth has received any sizable publicity in "Ski," "Skiing," Sports Illustrated, or other national publications. We believe that Mammoth deserves recognition and that an effort should be made to establish an ongoing public relations program at local, regional and even national levels. Over the long term this kind of effort can contribute significantly to Mammoth's economic base.

The P.S.A. feature, reaching over 200,000 readers, illustrates what can be done on a larger scale if full or part-time professionals were responsible for Mammoth Lakes marketing, and publicity programing. Is Mammoth ready for a resort association? We hope so!

Mammoth Residents Encouraged To Register To Vote

February 13 will be the closing date for voter registration if you wish to cast your ballot in the upcoming school bond election. To be elegible to vote you must have residence in Mono County for 90 days and Mammoth Unified School District for 54 days prior to the election.

Second homeowners are especially encouraged to be informed on the issue and to register to vote.

For those wishing to register, Anita Coalson at the Inyo-National Bank and Don Sharp at the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area can take care of you.

In the next issue of the Press the details of the bond issue (not currently available) will be presented.

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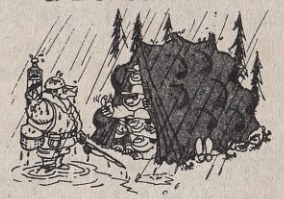
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MAMMOTH FORUM

WHAT IS THE STATUS OF THE MONO PLAN?

This is the most commonly asked question that we encounter in our daily discussions with the Mammoth community as supposedly "informed press." We cannot give an accurate answer to this question.

WHY? Because we are not getting any new information from the County, Forest Service or Mono Plan Associates.

Each month our discussions/interviews with these groups elicits the same basic response — "Everything is going fine" . . . **BUT . . . PHASE II IS STILL NOT COMPLETE** — Originally scheduled to be completed on September 12, 1972, it was postponed to October 5, 1972, and at this time is rescheduled for completion on February 5, 1973. What are the real problems? First reports indicated that the geology was not complete — this was in September '72. On January 12, 1973, (exactly four months later) the reply is the same: "the geology is not complete."

RUMORS HAVE IT THAT THERE ARE NO FUNDS FOR PHASE III — However, input from those who should know indicate that funds are available — just tied up in paper work. (The funds for Phase I were provided jointly by the Mono County and the Forest Service — $5000 each. Phase II funds were solicited from HUD 701 Funds — one half of this amound was advanced upon approval of the project; the other half will be paid upon receipt of documentation of the completion of Phase II.) But what about **PHASE III, PHASE IV AND PHASE V?**

There is now a proposal before the Mammoth Advisory Council from the Mono Plan Associates regarding the possible formation of a private foundation-formed to solicit funds from private organizations to support Mammoth planning programs — including the Mono Plan. What is the story?

WILL THERE BE FUNDS TO CONTINUE THIS STUDY? HOW SOON WILL THEY BE AVAILABLE? HOW SOON WILL THE STUDY BE COMPLETE?

Over the past four months many critical decisions have been tabled awaiting the completion of the Mono Plan. The Highway Decision — Sherwin Bowl — 1973 Building Plans — are a few examples.

We feel that it is time that the Mammoth Community — businessmen, residents, and even the second home owner — **INSIST** on being **INFORMED.**

Because of the community's interest and concern regarding the Mono Plan, we believe that a communications program should be set up between the Mono Plan Associates (including the County and the Forest Service) and the people of Mammoth.

We are ready to develop a monthly column in the Press to accurately report Mono Plan developments/progress on an ongoing basis. A press release from the County, Forest Service or the Mono Plan Associates could be the start of such a program — perhaps supplemented by public meetings and/or direct mail phamphlets to residents and property owners.

The people of Mammoth want/deserve to be informed! The editors of the Mammoth Lakes Press believe that the **"MONO PLAN COMMUNICATIONS GAP"** should be narrowed. We welcome your response as readers — in addition to any rebuttal from those directly involved with the Mono Plan. Replys will be printed in the March issue!!

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HORIZONS 4 interiors reflect the comfort, style and ease that are synonymous with carefree mountain life. Rough sawn paneled walls, beamed ceilings and rock-faced fireplaces carry the outdoor theme indoors.

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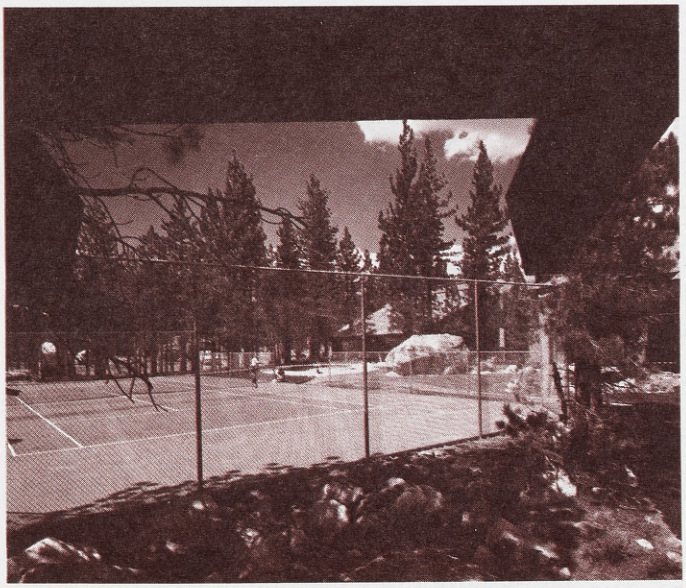
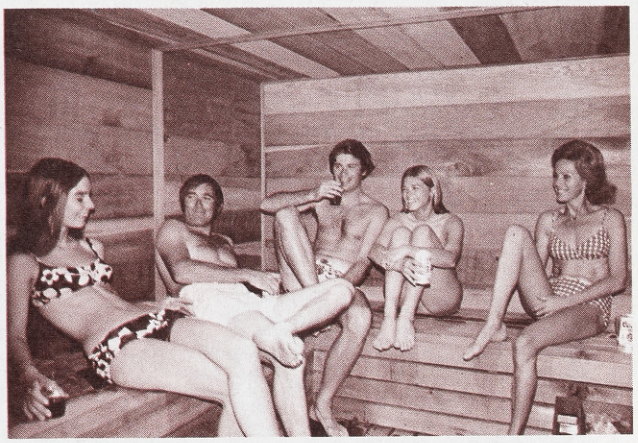
Set amidst trees and rocks which have been preserved to form a natural landscape, the rough sawn cedar buildings of HORIZONS 4 harmonize with the land. Cedar shake double roofs and siding detail complete the good looks.



A hard workout on the courts at HORIZONS 4 or a few laps in the pool will make anyone feel fit enough to enjoy the splendors of the Mammoth mountain air.



Companionship and sociability with your friends and neighbors and a chance to meet some folks you might have missed on the slopes — the sauna in the recreation facility provides the evening's entertainment at HORIZONS 4.

Advertisement

SKI COUNTRY CONDOMINIUMS

HORIZONS 4, DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION's newest Ski Country Condominium, will consist of 92 one, two and three bedroom units from $21,900. Located near the heart of the Village in a forest glen setting, HORIZONS 4 will help you discover a new vista of activities, a new way of life.

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Telephone (714) 934-6861

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Telephone (213) 822-1525

Please send me more information on Horizons 4.

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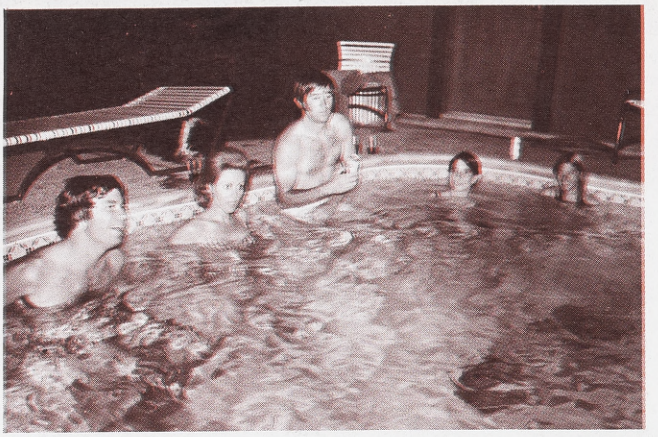
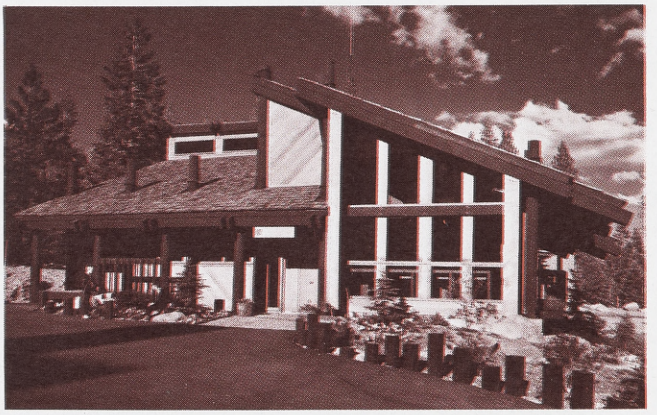
Condominiums are offered for sale to California residents only.



Aching muscles from a long day on the ski slopes or a hike up the mountains get relief from the hot, soothing waters of the whirlpool at HORIZONS 4.

The convenience of fully equipped kitchens, materials that are chosen for wearability and easy maintenance add to the enjoyment a DEMPSEY HORIZONS 4 snow country retreat offers.



DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, developer of Ski Country Condominiums, has its headquarters in Mammoth Lakes. DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION is a full-time, long-term local company with an interest in the welfare of Mammoth.

Save Federal Tax Dollars

The investment credit was reinstated by the Revenue Act of 1971. The credit, which is intended to stimulate the economy by reducing the cost of capital investment, is generally available for qualified property ordered after March 31, 1971, or property delivered after August 15, 1971 (regardless of when ordered). As an incentive investors receive a credit against their Federal Income Tax equal to 7% of the qualified investment.

Eligible property is called "Sec. 38 property" and, as defined, is the keystone of this tax break. Just exactly what the credit will mean to you taxwise depends on how much you spend for qualifying property; what the property's useful life is; and whether it's new or used. Essentially, the tests for the credit are — the property must:

(1) be depreciable;

(2) have a useful life of at least 3 years;

(3) be personal business property — or real business property (other than buildings) used as an integral part of production (Sec. 38 property);

(4) be placed in service during the year.

The amount of the taxpayer's credit hinges on useful life. To get the 7% tax cut on your entire investment, the property must have an expected useful life of 7 years or more. If useful life is 5 to 7 years, the 7% credit is allowed on only 2/3 of the investment. If it's 3 to 5 years, only 1/3 of your investment qualifies. But if it's less than 3 years, there's no credit. These rules apply to both new and used Sec. 38 property.

Any individual, estate, trust or corporation claiming an investment credit must attach form 3468 to its income tax return. Subject to credit limitations and credit carryback and carryforward rules, it must be taken in the year the investment property is "placed in service."

The term "lodging facility" includes an apartment house, hotel, motel, dormitory, or any other facility (or part of a facility) where sleeping accommodations are provided and let — Reg. Sec. 1.48-1(h)(1)(i).

If a facility is used predominantly for lodging, it does not qualify as "Sec. 38 property." Consequently, furniture used to decorate a rental unit is not normally eligible for the credit. However, the exclusion is not quite as tough as it looks at first glance. The reason being the following exception: None of the property used by a hotel, motel, inn, or other similar establishment, in connection with the trade or business of furnishing lodging shall be considered as property which is used predominantly to furnish lodging if more than 50% of the living quarters are used for transients (rental periods of less than 30 days) — Reg. Sec. 1.48-1(h)(2)(ii).

Example.

If an individual, estate, trust, or corporation owns a condominium that it rents to transients, the personal property used to furnish it is considered Sec. 38 property, and thus, qualifies for the investment credit.

Tax Idea

You buy a condominium for investment rental purposes and make it available to transients. The purchase price includes a refregierator and/or a range that are self-contained units (as opposed to built-ins). The self-contained units qualify for the investment credit. The cost of the refrigerator and/or the range should be broken out from the cost of the condominium and depreciated over a 7 year life; thus, enabling the taxpayer to avail himself of the 7% credit on the entire cost of the Sec. 38 property.

Note: The condominium rental unit must qualify as an activity engaged in for profit.

If you dispose of Sec. 38 Property before the end of its useful life, you may have to pay back all or part of the credit previously taken. However, not every disposition results in recapture. Upon premature disposition the taxpayer must recalculate the credit based on the actual number of years the asset was held, and then any excess credit previously taken must be recaptured.

The investment tax credit offers investors substantial tax benefits. Hence, individuals and/or companies purchasing Sec. 38 property should be aware that the credit exists. It is not relfected in the cash transaction of the investor, and it does not enter into the computation of taxable income. Consequently, it is frequently overlooked.

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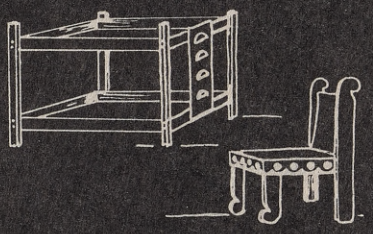

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Discovering Mammoth—Midweek—

For the Mammoth Midweeker skiing is a completely different scene from the weekend – no lift lines and wide open slopes with no bodies to serve as slalom gates!

Photo by Carolyn Cole.

To many Southern California ski enthusiasts "Mammoth Skiing" means a 6-7 hour drive on Friday night, two days of long lift lines, crowded restaurants and shops, traffic jams (both in route and in town), and all of the problems associated with the large weekend migration of Southern California skiers to Mammoth Mountain. In spite of the hassle, most agree that Mammoth weekends are well worth it—But there is a better way to ski; try Mammoth **MIDWEEK**—you'll like it!!

For openers, there are absolutely no lift lines and lift tickets can be cheaper! The three, five and seven-day package prices are $25, $36, and $46 respectively—the seven-day program reduces your daily ticket expenditures from $9 a day to $6.57. For beginners, the three-day GLM package ($60 includes three all-day lessons, GLM skis, boots, poles, and all-lift tickets for the three days) provides an opportunity for "midweekers" to go from "point-zero" to wide track parallel skiing—classes are small, allowing for more individual instruction. For advanced "midweekers," Mammoth offers a five-day ski clinic beginning on the first Monday of each month. Open to skiers with a strong parallel ability, the clinic covers how to ski moguls, super steep slopes, powder and ice. The cost for instruction is $60.00. Both class and private lessons are offered during midweek for all levels of skiing ability.

Not only do you have more fun and save money on the mountain, but most lodges, motels and condominiums reduce their rates for "midweekers." Savings of 20-30% over weekend rates are not uncommon. Several lodges offer three day packages including lifts, lodging, and some meals for about $50. Check the brochures in your local ski shop to determine which package best fits your needs. Combine lower prices with uncrowded saunas, Jacuzzis, lobbys and rec rooms — its a package which is hard to beat!

Ask a Southern California skier where they spend their weekends and they'll say "Mammoth"—ask them where they spend their midweek vacations and they'll say "Aspen, Vail, Sun Valley or Europe"—why?—becuase the skiing is better?—not really. For most skiers, skiing is more than just six hours "on a downhill trip"—skiing today is a lifestyle—a lifestyle which involves the downhill trips but also the apres ski trips. Many weekend skiers are already aware that "Mammoth is becoming of age" as a winter vacation resort. But how many are aware that midweek activities are just as plentiful (and less hectic)!

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN CALIFORNIA

SKI MAMMOTH MID-WEEK

3-DAY, All Lifts — Mon-Tues-Wed, Tues-Wed-Thurs, Wed-Thurs-Fri
Adults—$25.00 • Children—$11.00

5-DAY, All Lifts — Monday through Friday
Adults—$36.00 • Children—$16.00

7-DAY, All Lifts — Any 7 Consecutive Days
Adults—$46.00 • Children—$21.00

GLM—3 Day Special — Includes 3 All Day Lessons, 3 Days Lifts, K-2 GLM Skis, Boots and Poles
Starts every day except Saturday
Adults—$60.00 • Children—$45.00

*Packages not available during holidays

For more information and free color magazine, write:

Mammoth Mountain Ski Area
Mammoth Lakes, California 93546
P. O. Box 24Z

Try It You'll Like It

Obviously restaurants are less crowded — reservations are not required. Entertainment is no longer a weekend thing. The Rafters, Arlberg, Whiskey Creek, Mill City Mining Company and the Mammoth Mountain Inn offer live groups six or seven days a week. The Village Center, Mammoth's "downtown" shopping mall is open every evening till 8. The movie theater is also open every night.

If you still feel that your "midweek" will be "all downhill"—try cross country skiing and moonlight ski touring, snowmobile excursions, the Forest Service tours on Thursdays (off the back of the mountain), Standard Races on Wednesdays, ice skating on Twin Lakes, tobagganing, and the free Forest Service ski movies/lectures on Wednesday evenings.

Even though you may be anticipating all this midweek fun—you may still be thinking: "I can fly to Salt Lake City or Denver and be skiing faster than it takes me to get to Mammoth." Wrong!! Sierra Pacific Airlines leaves daily from Los Angeles and Burbank airports, flying time is 1½ hours and prices are as low as $30.00 round trip (leaving L.A. Sunday evening and returning the following Friday—confirmed reservations are required for this package).

Are you still skeptical about a midweek vacation at Mammoth—why not consider spending all or a part of your time at June Lake—only 17 miles north of Mammoth. June Mountain offers seven-day lift packages for $46.00 along with shorter period lift packages and June Lake midweek entertainment can be good fun.

Midweek skiing at Mammoth and June has changed drastically! The skiing equals the best in the country. But this year Mammoth has really come of age as a vacation resort. Midweeks are more fun at less cost. Discover Midweek at Mammoth—try it you'll like it!!

Have the whole mountain to yourself when you ski Mammoth midweek!
Photo by "TJ" Johnson.

MID WEEK
SKI PACKAGES

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Bill Nagle Memorial Downhill Race

Racer takes off from the starting gate.
Photo by "TJ" Johnson.

On January 4 and 5, Mammoth Mountain hosted the Bill Nagle Memorial Downhill race. Over 100 young racers, from ski areas throughout California, participated in the downhill.

Debbie Bollingmo of Big Bear took first place in the Class A girl's division with a time of 53.384. Pam Brown took second in Class A; her time was 57.225.

In Class B girl's the times were: Marybel Batjer of Mt. Rose — 53.14, Ann Olsin of China Peak — 53.63, Ronie Fisches of Squaw Valley — 53.86, Susan Chapman of Squaw Valley — 54.44 and Stephanie Anton of Mammoth — 54.70.

First place on Class C girl's was taken by Shelly McGrale of Mammoth — 55.92. Jill Marshall of Big Bear was second with 56.41; and Amy Peterson of Mt. Rose was third with 57.72.

Three classes were also run in the boy's division. Class A results were: Chris Turner — 49.90, Kevin Johnson — 50.38 and John Sage — 50.40.

In Class B boy's Kevin Thomas of Mammoth took the honors with a time of 50.38. Following him were Felix Oroz of Mt. Rose — 50.80 and William Bishop of Independence — 50.86.

Class C results were Daniel Crites of Squaw Valley — 51.20 and Mike McGrale from Mammoth with 51.39.

Into the turn with a cloud of snow behind.
Photo by "TJ" Johnson.

The low tuck position is taken as racer approaches the "flats." *Photo by "TJ" Johnson.*

Airborne for a second – and almost to the home stretch.
Photo by "TJ" Johnson.

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FOREST SERVICE SPEAKS

Campground Closed

The experiment to keep the back parking lot of the Mammoth Visitor Center — Ranger Station plowed for overnight camping has been terminated. The parking lot is now closed.

According to District Ranger, Dick Austin the Forest Service parking lot has received little use this season while the cost of snow removal has been extensive.

The following alternative commercial overnight areas are available:

1. Crowley Lake Campground at Hilton Creek, (714-935-4260;.
2. Crowley Lake Trailer Park, 15-20 spaces, (714-935-4221).
3. At Mammoth Mountain Ski Area overnight parking is permitted at no charge in the lot adjacent to Chairlift No. 2. People parking here may have to move their vehicle within the lot if snow removal operations are in effect.

Winter Visitor Services Offered

Conducted ski tours, self-guided ski tours, slide programs, movies and guest speakers are just a few of the services offered to winter visitors on the Inyo National Forest.

Evening programs are conducted each Wednesday and Saturday evening at the Mammoth Visitor Information Center in Mammoth Lakes. These programs feature special guest speakers presenting illustrated talks on topics such as "Winter Survival," "Glaciers of the Sierra," "On Quiet Skis," "Mammoth Montage," "Avalanche!," "Hydrographer Holiday," and films on winter sports and high country living. These programs begin at 7:45 p.m. and are free of charge. They will continue until mid-April.

To challenge the advanced alpine skier the Forest Service Snow Ranger conducts a two hour tour off the top of Mammoth Mountain into the Mammoth Lakes Basin. Other less difficult tours are offered to scenic and historic points of interest. For these tours, downhill, touring skis or even snow shoes are acceptable. Special guided group tours are available for organized groups upon advance notice to the Mammoth Ranger District office. These tours are conducted every Thursday and Sunday, weather conditions permitting. Information and details concerning the Mammoth Ski Tours and evening programs may be obtained from the Mammoth Visitor Center in Mammoth Lakes.

Cross country skiing is available in the Bishop Creek basin west of Bishop and in Big Pine Canyon west of Big Pine. The White Mountain Ranger District has developed a cross country ski trail in the Aspindell area of Bishop Creek. The other ski trail is just below Glacier Lodge in Big Pine Canyon. Snow machines will be prohibited from using these areas since they can destroy a ski trail that has taken hours to pack. Maps showing the locations of these trails may be obtained from the White Mountain Ranger District in Bishop.

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SKI PATROL REPORT

TIP OF THE MONTH

When Skiing Through The Trees — Take Your Pole Straps Off Your Wrists!

The Mammoth Ski Patrol welcomes you to the 1973 Ski Season!

It's an excellent winter for snow and the skiing's great.

Winter is an amazing thing. The beautiful white coat of snow covers the rough terrain — what greater beauty can there be? Skiing, as I have heard it refered to, "is one of the greatest pleasures a human can experience." (This may be overstated; however, skiing is a satisfying sport and a beautiful way of life.)

Winter brings us much beauty and joy; but there is another side of the story. Winter can cause struggle, fear, pain and even possible death. With proper planning, skiers never see the unpleasant side of winter. If they stop to read the signs, look at the slope, and, most importantly, realize their own ability, they should have a pleasurable time.

Major ski areas take great pains to provide for your saftey. This is done in many ways, starting in the parking lots and extending to the top of the mountain.

Hill grooming has been one of the more important saftey advancements — providing smooth runs with a minimum of hazards.

The attention given to avalanche control and prevention is a major saftey concern. With modern techniques and a watchful eye on the conditions, forecasters are able to predict most slide situations.

Ski patrolmen are now considered professionals and are trained accordingly. The training given these men along with the improvements of rescue equipment, are among the many things which help to guarantee a skier's saftey.

"When the elements change rapidly and you are placed in a tight situation, stop and think! Use common sense and return for another wonderful, beautiful and safe winter holiday."

SKI TOURING NEWS

Per Fostvedt – instructor at Cal-Nordic – demonstrates the cross-country stride.
Photo by Knut Waarli.

There is no "right" age or physical condition to enjoy ski touring. Anyone who can walk can learn the walk/ski touring movements.

Hickers, hunters, and fishermen can ski tour in winter over the same terrain that they cover in summer. With good equipment and basic touring technique, they can travel far faster than on foot or snowshoes.

Many Alpine skiers have discovered that ski touring adds a new dimension to skiing. Especially urban skiers, who often flee city crowds only to stand in lift lines on weekends.

Athletes have found that cross-country ski racing is the most demanding of all endurance events and the most comprehensive of all skiing events. In the Olympics and the FIS, there are twelve Nordic events, twice the number of Alpine events. Of these twelve, ten involve cross-country racing.

In short, anyone can enjoy ski touring; but most of all, Nordic ski touring is ideal for the adult beginner who may be cautious about taking up Alpine skiing because of its cost, danger, or difficulty of learning.

Nordic ski touring is also an ideal recreation for the handicapped who may find other winter sports difficult if not impossible. In Norway, the annual "Ridderrennet" ("Race of the Knights") cross-country race week attracts blind and disabled skiers from all over the world. Ridderrennnet is partially supported by the Lions Club, and several blind Americans, supported by their local Lions Club, have entered, some of them having been beginners.

Like walking, ski touring is a lifetime activity. Tots, teens, twenties, "middleaged," retired; all can enjoy touring.

In Mammoth there is a Ski Touring Center — Cal-Nordic Ski Touring Institute — which is located at Tamarack Lodge at Twin Lakes. They offer full instruction, equipment rentals and guided tours into the back country. For information call (714) 934-6955.

MAMMOTH CONDOMINIUM RENTALS

Cross country skiing is "THE" winter sport this year. MCR now offers, in conjunction with our rental program, mid-week packages which include instruction, touring, moonlight trips and a certificate of accomplishment. A cross country ski clinic (movie, lecture and practice) on equipment, methods and survival will be offered every Tuesday through March 1973.

Down hill skiers: the Mountain now offers reduced three, five and seven day lift tickets as well as a special three day GLM course.

While skiing Mammoth, down hill or cross country, stay at one of the condominiums offering the ultimate in High Sierra living. For immediate confirmation telephone (714) 934-2460 or write M.C.R., P.O. Box 15, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546 or call our L.A. Office (213) 822-1002.

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High Altitude Cooking Tips

Anyone arriving in Mammoth and surrounding areas know from the signs that the elevation is around 8000 feet. Everyone also notices that their car doesn't function properly at this altitude; but did you know that the same goes for cooking and baking? Yes, the altitude does effect your food preparation at Mammoth!

This column is geared for the visitor or second homeowner who might have some time to spend in the kitchen.

When roasting meat in the oven, the high altitude causes drying and any added wine or broth is always good. I have found that an oven temperature of 325 degrees is good for all cuts of meat; and the 20 to 30 minutes per pound is still good, depending on a person's preference. I have also found that a good meat thermometer is very useful.

Spaghetti is still a favorite meal in the mountains; but did you know that water boils at a lower temperature in a high altitude; and it is therefore necessary to increase cooking time to obtain the same results as at sea level. The spaghetti sauce will need more liquid as it will take longer to heat.

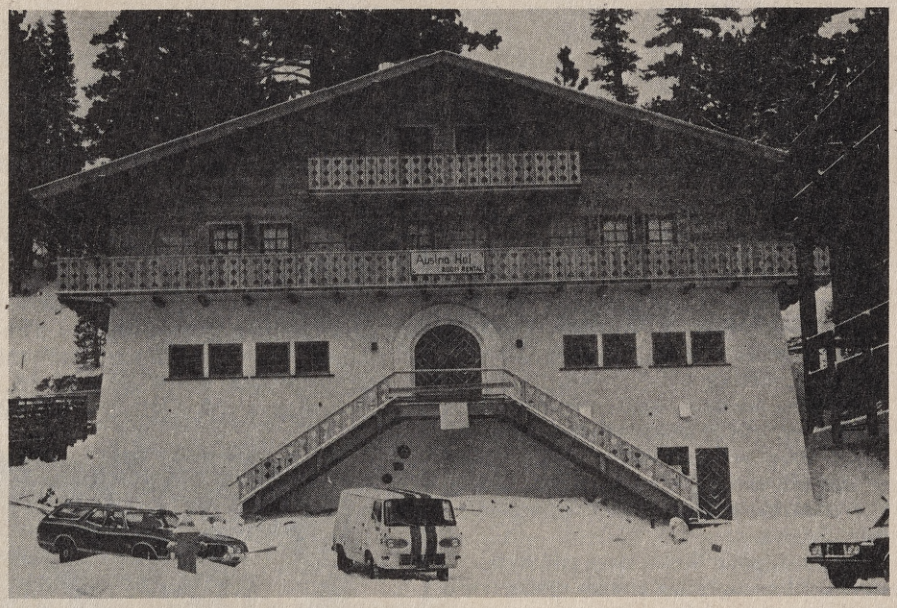
All families enjoy brownies; and, of course, the quick method is to buy the ready package type. Some manufacturers make allowances for high altitude; but, if not, you might try adding two tablespoons of cooking oil to the batter; increase the baking temperature by 25 degrees; and decrease the baking time five minutes or so.

Last note: when making cookies, add two tablespoons of flour to the recipe. Baking time is generally the same.

Please remember — the writer is not an authority on anything but has fun trying!

The editors of the Mammoth Lakes Press would welcome anyone having a recipe for high altitude cooking who would enjoy passing it on to the public to contact us at P.O. Box 733R, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546 or (714) 934-2126. We would like to see this a continuing column in the Press!

New Hotel/Restaurant Opened At Base Of Chair Seven



Austria Hof is now open.

Photo by Carolyn Cole.

The Austria Hof Hotel and Restaurant opened over the Christmas holidays. Located at the base of Chair 7 (at the end of Canyon Blvd.), guests can walk a few short steps each morning to the lifts.

The restuarant is opened for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Omelets — Spanish, ham, bacon or cheese — are the speciality of the morning along with other breakfast favorites. Hot lunches are featured each day — with a German flavor. Also available are hot and cold sandwiches and soup du jour.

The dinner menu features such delicacies as: Austrian bauernschmaus for two (a weinerschnitzel, Polishsausage, sauerkraut and potato dumpling), sauerbraten, and eisbein. For those not in the German mood, steaks and seafood are also included on the menu. The restaurant is open from 7:00 am to 10:00 pm.

The lodge has ten guest rooms that are currently complete — four more to come soon. All rooms are deluxe with two queen-sized beds, bath and private balconies overlooking the ski slopes.

For information on lodging or dining room reservations please call (714) 934-2764.

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JUNE LAKE REPORTER

Snowmobile Race Date Changed

The Snowmobile Races last year were a smashing success – this year's race is scheduled for February 24 and 25.

The snowmobile race originally scheduled for January 6 and 7 at June Lake has been rescheduled to February 24 and 25.

This race, approved by the United States Snowmobile Association, will draw drivers and spectators from all over California and the Reno-Tahoe area.

Sponsored by the June Lake Loop Chamber of Commerce, the two day event should attract 200 machines and 400 drivers who will compete in 17 classes according to engine displacement. There will be more than 34 events for men, women and juniors. The course layout will provide excellent spectator viewing of the oval events as well as the one mile cross-country track.

June Lake is 56 miles north of Bishop and 150 miles south of Reno. The race site is about one mile from the town of June Lake; one quarter mile north of the Loop Road (State Route 158) and one mile west of US 395, the Los Angeles to Reno highway.

Additional details and information can be secured by calling Rolf Raima, general race chairman at (714) 648-7787 in June Lake.

June Lake Calendar

SNOWMOBILE RACES — Postponed to February 24 and 25.
LIONS LADIES NIGHT — First Tuesday of the month at the Heidelberg Inn.
HEADWAY AWARDS PARTY — 8:30 each Thursday night at the Red Lyon Inn. Cocktails and award ceremony.
P.U.D. GENERAL MEETING — First Wednesday of each month. 7:30 at the Community Center.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GENERAL MEETING — Dinner meeting second Tuesday of the month at the Heidelberg Inn. Cocktails at 7:00, Dinner at 8:00, and meeting at 9:00.
LIONS LUNCHEON — Every Tuesday at noon at the Heidelberg Inn.
SKI MOVIES — Each Tuesday at the Heidelberg Inn. 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

June Lake Loop Interim Plan Announced

The preliminary draft of the interim plan for the June Lake Loop was recently made public by the investigation team of Sedway/Cooke. In it they examined the various areas of the loop and made recommendations as to the direction of development they felt would best suit the specific areas. The policy framework which they used as a guideline for their analysis comprised 6 main areas: 1. Conserve and maintain the quality of the area's natural resources, 2. Protect against danger to life and property, 3. Maintain the dominant natural appearance and character of the area, 4. Promote, within the confines of sound natural resource management practice, maximum public use and enjoyment of the Loop's recreational resources and a viable recreation-based economy, 5. Provide for basic community needs of the permanent residents, 6. Maintain a reasonable balance between public cost and revenues.

In the June Lake Village, their recommendations indicate a continued center of development, both because of the strategic location to the loop and because of its already established role as a business center.

For the lakeside permit areas of June Lake, Gull Lake and Silver Lake which envolve summer homes, they indicate a phasing out program in favor of camping and limited day-use. They recommend a retention of the residential structures which could serve as auxiliary facilities for camping and day-use activities.

The June Lake Campground, at the entrance to the Village, is suggested as a center for short term single day visitors, with the adjoining marina facilities to be continued on a permit basis. Recommen-

Continued on Page 18

JUNE LAKE REPORTER

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Headway Program Underway At June Mt.

How would you like to learn to ski in 5 fun-filled days? If it sounds interesting, then read a little further, because June Mountain has just the thing for you. It's called "Headway Learn To Ski Program."

For three years, June Mountain Ski School has been turning out happy recreational skiers within 5 days from their first sight of snow. Incredible? Not at all. Their secret is the direct parallel approach.

Actually, Direct Parallel is neither a secret nor is it new. There are between 25 and 30 ski schools across the U.S.A. now teaching various forms of this method adopted to their own particular teaching terrain. Their main interest is to make skiing fun, and that is exactly what they have accomplished.

It all started several years ago weh a handful of experts independently decided to try and simplify skiing for the beginner. They felt that beginning and intermediate skiers were hindered in their learning by the long ski, so they shortened them and came up with the GLM method (Graduated Length Method).

Headway is a very specific GLM. Basically it means that you start out on a ski short enough (usually 3 footers) to enable you to learn the body rhythm of skiing without having to fight the awkwardness of long skis. Then, as you adjust to the feeling of what skiing is all about, you graduate in lenght, applying and expanding what you've learned. Direct Parallel means that you start out learning the principals and feeling of paralleling from the very first.

On shorter skis, everything seems to be easier. And anything that is going to be easy is definitely going to be more fun. Here at June Mountain, they specailize in making skiing fun, safe and as easy as possible for you. You have the same instructor for all the five days, you get to take part as a racer in the fourth day Headway race, and you might even be awarded a prize for fastest in your class at the Headway Awards party that same evening.

If all this sounds interesting, why not give a call to June Mountain or write for information on their Headway GLM classes. The main program runs for 5 days, always starting on a Monday. If you don't have 5 days to devote, they also have a more concentrated 2 day program both for beginners and for brushupers. For those of you who already know something about skiing, but are hung up with problems that you can't seem to get rid of, there is advanced Headway; designed to move you on to advanced skiing.

Interim plan Announced

Continued from Page 17

dations for the Boulder Lodge complex located on June Lake indicate continued use as it exists today, conditioned upon further studies.

In the South Village exchange tract, the permitee area east of the highway is slated to be phased out due to avalanche hazard; the area west of the highway is slated

In the South Village exchange tract, the permitee area east of the highway is slated to be phased out due to avalanche hazard; the area west of the highway is awaiting further study. In both cases, it is recommended that exchange proceedings be halted.

At the south end of Gull Lake, provision is made for the campground to become a walk-in facility and the boat launch to be eliminated becuase of conflict with fish spawning areas. Any recommendations for the exchange tracts west of Gull Lake are to be released at a later date pending further study.

The Reversed Creek area comprising the land from the Peterson Tract to Silver Lake Meadow is felt suitable for clustered residence and limited commercial services, with the Silver Lake Meadow being reserved as a wildlife refuge.

The Silver Lake Resort is seen as being located in an area of various environmental conflicts and therefore should be in part removed from the present sight, and be relocated in the Reversed Creek redevelopment. The Silver Lake Forest Service Campground is suggested as day-use camping limited to areas of least visual impact.

Continued on Page 30

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JUNE LAKE REPORTER

Ski Touring Comes To June Lake

During the last three years, Americans have been showing an interest in seeing the winter wilderness and Nordic Ski Touring is quickly becoming their mode of transportation. Now enthusiasts in June Lake can join in on the fun, thanks to the Outdoorsman Sporting Goods Store.

Although Touring is new to Americans, it is by no means new to the world. It originated about 4000 years ago in the Nordic Countries. As long as 1500 years ago, they had perfected the technique to almost what it is today. Their skis however were quite different due to the heavy wood construction. To compensate, they developed a combination of one short ski and one long one. The short one was used for kicking and the long one for gliding. In addition, their boots were permanently affixed to the skis.

LOCAL HISTORY DOCUMENTS — touring in the Sierras in the 1850's. The famed mail carrier, Snowshoe Thompson, used long skis similar to touring skis to cover his winter mail route.

The waxing techniques that are used today entered the scene about 50 years ago. For those of you who weren't raised on cross-country skis, waxing definitely makes the job easier. The right wax can make the difference between an easy gliding motion and a sudden sticky stop.

TOURING TODAY AT JUNE —the Outdoorsman started their program of lessons and group tours this year and have found the public eager to learn the new sport. The feeling of getting back to nature and away from the crowds is certainly a major selling point. For those of you who are interested but think that the equipment might be expensive, you have a nice surprise coming. A complete outfit ranges from $12.95 for children up to $94.35 for adults.

If you want to experience before you buy, your rentals will be $6.00 a day for the complete gear and $5.00 for a 2 hour optional instruction period. Their two instructors recommend that you spend the first morning in class to learn the basics, and then go out in the afternoon by yourself for practice. For the average adult, this should be enough instruction to turn you loose either by yourself or with a group. Then if you want some pointers in advanced technique, you should come back in about a month for one additional lesson.

Right now the Outdoorsman has daily tour groups into Hartly Springs and Obsidian Dome. After the middle of January, they have night touring planned for Hot Creek and Silver Lake, advanced touring to San Joaquin Ridge, and all day touring to Bodie. The price on the group tours will range between $3.50 and $6.00. Also, for those of you who like adventuring on your own, the Forest Service will begin marking touring trails in the Dead Man and Hartley Springs area shortly after the first of the year.

It's estimated that 80,000 Californians will have tried touring by the end of this winter, so why not join the crowd by getting away from the crowd. There is a lot of fun awaiting you, and the people at the June Lake Outdoorsman will be happy to show you the way.

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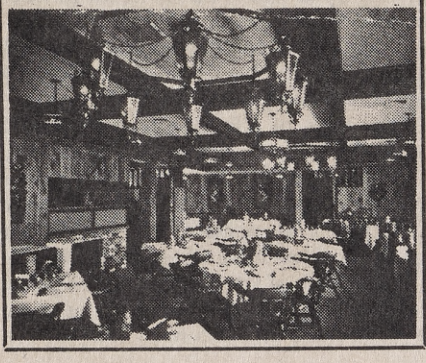


How To Ski The New Lifts At Mommoth

Some of the most commonly asked questions we get as skiers are: "How do I get to the new lifts?," "What kind of skiing will I find in the area of the new chairs?," "How do we get back to the main mountain after skiing the new lifts?"

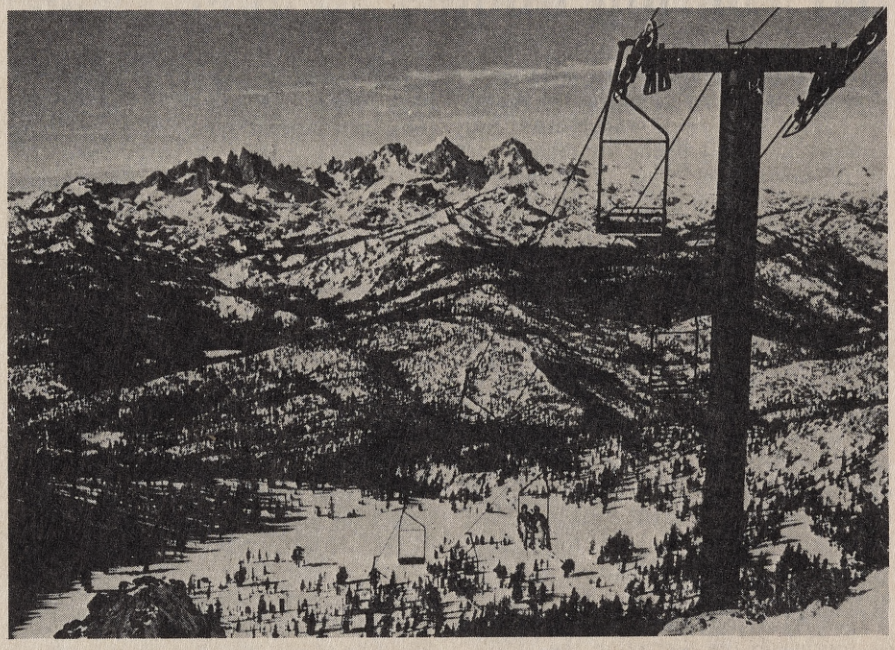
First let us give you a run down on the new lifts — Chairs 11, 12, 13, & 14 are new this year.

Chair 11 is reached from the base lodge via a short walk behind the number one Chair loading ramp. Once there, you will find a 1750 foot double chair that services a gentle beginners' trail (wide and very well groomed). This area allows beginners to get away from the "Broadway congestion" and into a little peaceful solitude to concentrate on improving their skiing — instead of avoiding bodies. This run is also used for the ski school GLM classes.

The base of Chair 12 is a short ski down the back of Chair 11. It also can be reached from the tops of Chairs 1 and 3 via St. Antons Run or from the top of T-bar 1. Once there you'll find a 3100 foot chairlift that goes to the top of White Bark Bowl. Skiing is intermediate; however, experts will also enjoy the terrain. Once at the top of Chair 12, ski down White Bark Bowl — a wide, treeless, intermediate expanse. Part way down you hit the timber line and pick your own slalom course through the trees. Because of the lack of wind in this area, some of the best powder skiing at Mammoth can be found on this run!

Back at the top of Chair 12, you can drop over the backside of the ridge and ski down to Red's Lake to the base of the 2300 foot Chair 13. (The tops of Chairs 12 and 13 are back-to-back — Chair 12 runs up the frontside of White Bark Ridge and Chair 13 services the backside). Currently there are no trails cut under Chair 13. Skiers will find short natural bowls. A few turns through the timber open to other short bowls, finally ending up at Red's Lake! Great powder can be found among the trees. Chair 13 also serves as a commuter lift to transport skiers from the backside of the Cornice to the main mountain.

The base of Chair 14 is also located at Red's Lake — a short distance from the base of Chair 13. Chair 14 extends 3300 feet up the backside of the Cornice to Scotty's Monument. This new chair can be reached from Chair 13 or by skiing the backside of the Cornice. Once at the top of Chair 14, the expert skier can make a short climb and find himself at the top of Scotty's Run — a beautiful, steep, wide-open bowl that ends up at St. Anton's Run. (For the not-quite-so-expert skier, after leaving Chair 14, traverse to the right over to the natural bowls which will lead you back down to Chairs 13 and 14).



Magnificant panoramic view from Chair 14.
Photo by "TJ" Johnson.

Relax in a quiet solitude on the new chairs – get away from it all!
Photo by "TJ" Johnson.

To return to the main mountain, the best bet is to take Chair 13 from Red's Lake; ski down White Bark Bowl to St. Anton's Run and to the base lodge. To get to the base of Chair 3, one must ride to the top of Chair 14, climb over the ridge into Scotty's Run, and maintain a very high traverse on Scotty's Run.

McCOY SUGGESTS SCENIC TRIP — In our discussions with Dave McCoy on "how to ski the new lifts," he suggests making a scenic trip out of the new complex. "The trip now is a whole different thing — the area is beautifully untouched nature — it is like exploring. If and when new and wider trails are cut in the area, it will no longer hold the solitude that it does now."

McCoy suggests that the nature lover pack a box lunch and camera, take the dondola to the top about 11:00 a.m., and ski the backside of the Cornice into Red's Lake. Enjoy your lunch while basking in the sun (be sure to carry all litter out with you at the end of the day!). After lunch, with camera in hand, take some of the scenic runs through the trees shooting photos of the breathtaking scenery. The new area is truly a "camera buff's paradise."

One of the big advantages of Chairs 13 and 14 is that they get the afternoon sunshine. After the rest of the mountain is in a shadow, these chairs are still warm and cozy!

FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Standard Races Each Wed. And Sun. For Recreational Skiers

Many of Mammoth's recreational skiers don't realize that they, too, can participate in races.

Each Wednesday and Sunday, the Mammoth Mountain Ski School sponsors a Standard Race that anyone—from the "snowplower" to the advanced skier—may participate in. About 3000 skiers a year join in these races.

The races begin at 1:30 every Wednesday and Sunday at the top of Chair 6. The slalom course is set on Forest Trail—a short intermediate slope.

To become a member of the "race team for the day," go to the ski school office, forfeit the $2 entry fee, take your numbered pinney, and you are ready to go! For those on a real ego trip, sign up early and sport your number (the low numbers are given out first) all day—be prepared to sign your autograph!

The slalom race is electrically timed. Scoring is based on a forerunner's time. The forerunner is a member of the Mammoth Mountain Ski School. Medals are given as awards. To receive a gold medal you must be within five seconds of the forerunner's time; silver medals—5-10 seconds off the forerunner's time; bronze medals—10-15 seconds off the time. Women and children get a one second handicap. Sound difficult?—not really—the forerunner's time is usually 20-22 seconds—so if you do a little better than twice as slow; you get a medal!! Kids not winning a medal get a participation pin.

If you fall or feel that your first run was not up to snuff, you can take a rerun for one dollar. Final time is then the best of the two runs.

Each Wednesday and Sunday mornings the Mammoth Mountain Ski School offers a special class in racing technique. The cost is $6 which includes the morning lessons in ski racing technique and the entry fee in the afternoon Standard Race.

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Juveniles And Foresters–The Crestview Experience

Continued from Page 3

Participants in this program are usually between the ages of 16 to 18. They are given the option of volunteering for this program in lieu of probation. If they successfully complete their term at Crestview they have satisfied the probation requirements. The average length of stay is two months. Boys over 16 years of age are hired as Forest Service employees and are paid $1.65 per hour. Room and board is taken out of their wages. The wages are financed by the Inyo National Forest and Mono County.

During the summer season the boys work on various projects in the forest. Work supervision, training and transportation is provided by the Forest Service. Their primary job is working in Timber Stand Improvement. Here they thin young growth stands of trees and perform slash abatement and treatment activities. Other jobs accomplished with this program are construction, maintenance and the installation of underground power and telephone cable in campgrounds. A new 2-mile long waterline from Dead Man Springs to the camp was installed by the boys. During the 1400 acre Crestview Fire this summer the boys manned the fire kitchen on a 24-hour basis for the duration of the fire serving more than 5,000 meals to the firefighters.

The big project at this time is the construction of a new 20 man barracks facilities. The construction of this facility is being done by the boys under the guidance of Newt Elston, Forest Service carpenter. Plans are now on the drawing boards for another barracks plus a new dining hall and other needed facilities at the work center. Construction of these facilities will also be accompanished by the boys enrolled in this program.

The old Crestview Logging Camp, located at 7200 feet elevation north of Mammoth, is the temporary quarters for the Crestview probationeers. The new barracks currently under construction will replace these old housing units.

Photo by U.S. Forest Service.

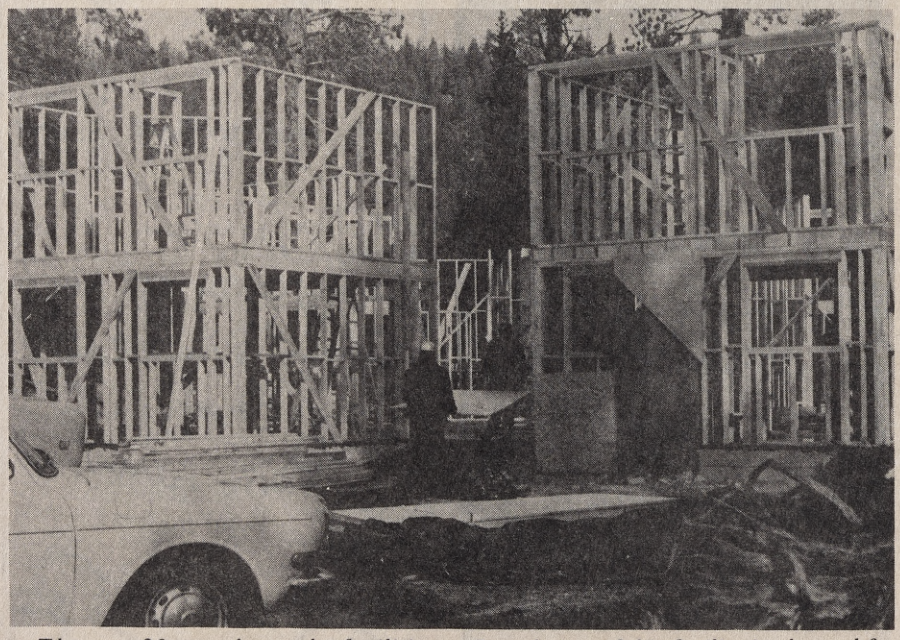
The success of this program has been very high. Several of the boys that have satisfactorily gone through the Crestview Project have been hired by the US Forest Service. We have employed on a seasonal basis and they have "worked out very well" stated Woody Coates, Forest Service coordinator in Lee Vining. Ken Scholl, probation officer for Mono County highly praises the program — "A new cooperative agreement has been developed between Mono County and the Inyo National Forest. Overall, the program has the potential of being the best of its kind in the state of California."

While enrolled in the program the boys live at the Crestview Camp. Here they live with other part-time Forest Service employees. Recreation is provided for the boys in the form of pool, movies, baseball, volleyball and horseshoes. There were no facilities for basketball so the boys constructed a multi-purpose basketball — tennis court.

On weekends the boys are transported to the nearest community provided their work habits warrant such privileges.

The camp is operated by Don Short, assistant probation officer for Mono County. Don is a graduate of Chico State College where he majored in Welfare and Corrections. His major role at the camp is that of counselor for the boys. "We work them a full eight hours a day with breaks. We don't want this to be a do-gooder project but something where kids help themselves and maybe learn something about the building and forest trades" says Don. He further states that this type of program is very beneficial for kids getting in trouble for the first time.

The initial programs operated on a three-month period during the summer season. It then progressed to a seven-month program. Plans are now being made to operate the program on a year-round basis. The limiting factor at this time is facilities, supervision and funds. However, the number of projects for these boys to do is practically unlimited.



The new 20 man barracks facilities being constructed by the camp enrollees. Completion of this facility is planned for next spring.

Photo by U.S. Forest Service.

MAMMOTH PROFILES

To both Mammoth residents and vacationing skiers, Max Good is a familiar figure. As Director of the Mammoth Mountain Ski School, Max is usually seen in the ski school office or "under the bell" in front of the base lodge.

Max was born in Switzerland. As a teenager he was a member of the Swiss National Team - in skiing? - no, as a track and field man! However, skiing has always been one of Max's first loves.

In 1950, Max came to the United States and settled in Santa Monica, California where he was a student at Santa Monica City College.

Max was drafted in 1955 and was assigned to the 10th Mountain Division (a special forces group for the Green Berets) at Camp Hale in Colorado. For three years he served as a skiing and climbing instructor with the 10th Mountain Division. During that time he also taught skiing at Arapahoe Basin outside of Denver.

After the armed services, Max became the Assistant Ski School Director at Badger Pass in Yosemite National Park. From there he went to Red Lodge, Montana and then back to California for a similar position at Alpine Meadows.

Nine years ago, Max joined the Mammoth Mountain Ski School. After several years as an instructor, Max was made the Assistant Director. In 1969, Max was made the Director of the Mammoth Mountain Ski School.

Over the past nine years, Max has seen many changes in the instruction at Mammoth. "Ski instruction has become a method, not a technique", says Max.

Last year the ski school experimented with GLM (Graduated Length Method). This method is based on using short skis which are easier to manuver and turn, and stepping up to regular length skis as progress is noted.

The ski school has found that the beginner learns parallel skiing faster and enjoys the sport of skiing more, by using the GLM learning method. The GLM method eliminates the old favorite "snowplow." The teaching approach uses a "gliding wedge" which is an open-stance position. Instead of weight shift, steering with the feet and legs is taught. Students of the GLM are taught to break speed by turning. This new method has proved to be extremely effective.

For the more advanced skier, the shorter skis are often recommended for learning and perfecting advanced maneuvers.

Max Good and the Mammoth Mountain Ski School take a special interest in children. The staff includes twenty instructors who are trained in teaching children.

Max Good – Mammoth Mountain Ski School Director.
Photo by "TJ" Johnson.

When asked about starting children on skis, Max replied "Children should begin on nice days; parents should make everything fun for the kids; let them walk around on the skis and play on the snow. At the point that they feel comfortable on the boards, lessons are a good bet." Class lessons will take children as young as six years. For the younger than six, private lessons are available. "We find that at six the child usually has the attention span to benefit from class lessons. Most children enjoy skiing more with other children; therefore, class lessons are usually the best approach for the kids."

The ski school sponsors two racing programs. The Mammoth Mountain Junior Race Program is open to parallel skiers from the age of eight and up. This year-long racing program offers extensive training in racing as well as trips in the Far West Skiing Circuit to participate in racing events.

Mammoth Mountain Ski School also sponsors Standard Races each Wednesday and Sunday afternoons. These races are fun races geared to the recreational skier. Classes are offered each Wednesday and Sunday mornings in racing techniques in conjunction with the Standard Races.

When asked for his future plans for the ski school, Max answered "This ski school in the next five years will be the largest in the United States; if the staff continues to grow at its current rate, it will be about 200 strong." (The current ski school has a staff of 80; 90% of which are full time instructors). "I also see additional ski school meeting places as more rest stop facilities are built on the mountain."

To sum it all up — "I'm very proud of my staff here at Mammoth — we have very few complaints — everyone seems to be enthusiastically pleased!"

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WHITE STAG INN — Located on the corner of Highway 203 and Minaret Road, the White Stag has private rooms with baths. Continental breakfast. Lounge with fireplace — hot wine served each evening. Sauna, game room with pool table. For reservations phone (714) 934-2746 or write P.O. Box 45, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546.

ARLBERG CHALET — Dorms, dormettes and private rooms. Located in the center of the village — walk to shops. Restaurants at the Chalet serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. Mid-week ski specials. Reservations: (714) 934-2418 or write P.O. Box 145, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546.

JAGERHOF LODGE: Located on Old Mammoth Road. Private rooms with bath, apartment units, boys' dorms. Heated indoor Jacuzzi pool, pool table, large lounge with wet bar and fireplace. Reservations: (714) 934-6162 or write Jagerhof Lodge, P.O. Box 1087, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546.

SIERRA NEVADA INN — A beautiful Inn located on Old Mammoth Road. The Sierra Nevada has 104 individual units with two pools, sauna, colored T.V., game room and luxurious lounge. Special ski packages include lodging, lifts, breakfasts and dinners. For reservations phone (714) 934-2515 or write Sierra Nevada at P.O. Box 918, Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

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PINECREST DORMITORY — Located just behind Kittredges Ski Shop the Pinecrest caters to skiers offering dorm, shower, and cooking facilities — prices start at $4.00 per night. For reservations call (714) 934-6179 or write P.O. Box 1146, Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

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MAMMOTH TAVERN — Centrally located on the corner of Old Mammoth Road and Highway 203. Mammoth Tavern offers lodge rooms as well as dormitory facilities. The after ski bar features live entertainment throughout the season. The Tavern caters to ski clubs and groups. For reservations call (714) 934-3561 or write P.O. Box 106, Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

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ALPINE LODGE — Motel rooms, housekeeping cottages and apartments. Deluxe rooms have color TV. Located on Minaret Road within walking distance to many shops and restaurants. Reservations (714) 934-2428.

BERNER'S SKI LODGE — Modern men's and women's dormettes. Recreation room with TV. Community kitchen. Lobby with cozy fireplace. One block to restaurants and service station. Reservations (714) 934-2420 or write P.O. Box 46, Mammoth Lakes.

EDELWEISS LODGE — Located in Old Mammoth with a majestic view of the mountains. Housekeeping Chalets — completely furnished. "A true Country Atmosphere." Single, one-bedroom and two-bedroom chalets. For reservations call (714) 934-2445 or write P.O. Box 658, Mammoth Lakes.

HOLIDAY HAUS RESORT — Located in the heart of the upper village. Many restaurants nearby. Lounge with fireplace, Color TV, coffee, tea or hot chocolate. Motel rooms, housekeeping units and chalets. For reservations (714) 934-2414 or write P.O. Box 107, Mammoth Lakes.

INNSBRUCK LODGE — Housekeeping units, apartments and dormettes. Large lounge and kitchen to share. Reservations (714) 934-2352 or write P.O. Box 433, Mammoth Lakes, 93546.

LAUREL LODGE — 3, 5, 7 day ski packages. Motel rooms, housekeeping cabins, and dorms. Lounge with fireplace and TV. Club and group rates. Reservations — phone Pat (714) 934-2525 or write P.O. Box 122MP, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546.

CHATEAU RESERVATIONS — Affiliated with Chateau de Montagne. 3 & 4 bedroom condominium chalets. Completely furnished. Fireplaces and sundecks. Facilities include Jacuzzi, heated swimming pool, sauna, recreation room. Thirty new four bedroom units have just been added to the complex. These units feature an indoor swimming pool. Reservations: (714) 934-6100, Chateau Reservations, P.O. Box 882, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546.

MAMMOTH CONDOMINIUM RENTALS RESERVATION SERVICE — The new office is located on Minaret Road near the corner of Highway 203 (in the Dempsey Construction Company building). Condominium projects handled by M.C.R. include Seasons Four, Discovery Four, Horizons Four, and Mammoth Point. Special ski report number: (213) 822-1502.

SIERRA RESERVATIONS — Condominium rentals for groups both large and small in 1-2-3 bedroom condominiums. All units are comfortably furnished with fireplaces and all the conveniences of home. Each condominium project has its own recreational facilities including game room, jacuzzis, and saunas. Sierra Reservations represents St. Anton, Chamoinix, Sierra Park Villas and Sherwin Villas among others. Their office is located next to the Bank in the Mammoth Properties Building. For reservations call (213) 476-6448 or write Sierra Reservations c/o Mammoth Properties, Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

MAMMOTH RESERVATIONS — Sponsored by the Lodge Association of Mammoth Lakes the Mammoth Reservation Service rents everything from dorm rooms to luxurious condominiums. The reservation service is located on Highway 203 next to Mammoth Building Materials. Their office has a complete selection of brochures from most of the lodges and condominium projects in Mammoth. To get an "overview" of rental facilities available at Mammoth, ask for their brochure packet. Write Mammoth Reservation Service, P.O. Box 277B, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. or call (714) 934-2522.

MAMMOTH ACCOMMODATION'S CENTER — This unique reservation service can accommodate the skier in Mammoth's lodges and motels, condominiums and homes/ cabins. For fun seekers who want it all and want it year around. MAC's new offices are located on the main street through Mammoth between Shakey's and Tex's Ski Shop. For reservations and information call (714) 934-6563 or L.A. (213) 823-9500 or San Diego (714) 488-1977 or write Mammoth Accommodation's Center, P.O. Box 1161, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546.

LEISURE RESERVATIONS — Accommodations from 2-200 are available by the day, week, month or year. Among the condominium projects handled by Leisure Reservations are Chateau Blanc, La Residence, Sierra Manors, and Lakeview Villas. These units are completely furnished with fireplaces, sundecks, jacuzzis and saunas. Leisure Reservations is located next door to the Shell Station. Skiers may write Leisure Reservations, P.O. Box 1038, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. For more information call (714) 934-2311 (at which time you can also receive free information on ski road and weather conditions).

The Pinecrest

Dormitory Lodging
Community Center Kitchen

$4.00 weeknights
$5.00 weekends & holidays

P.O. Box 114 , Mammoth Lakes, 93546 (714) 934-6179

SKI MIDWEEK 74.25

five days lifts
five nights lodging
sunday-thursday
excluding holidays
per person double occupancy

MAMMOTH International Inn

P.O. Box 1098A
Mammoth Lakes
Ca. 93546
(714) 934-2544

continental breakfast • lounge with fireplace

direct dial phones • color tv • sauna • heated pool • hot jet spa

DINING OUT

las montañas
restaurant de mexico
Closed Monday & Tuesday
714-934-8014
Corner of Old Public Road
and Lupin Street
P.O.Box 903
Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546

MOGUL STEAKHOUSE
Salad Bar & Charbroiled Steaks
Specials Daily • New Dining Room
Open 5:00 — 934-8003
Located next to Ivey Square

THE STOVE
BREAKFAST, HAMBURGERS, HOME-MADE PIES & SOUP—DAILY SPECIALS
OUTDOOR BEER & WINE GARDEN
Hours: 6:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Closed Wed.
Located Behind Mammoth Liquor

R&L Petty's Pizza
Open daily 11:30 AM - 10:00 PM
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM
Ph. 934-6521
On Hwy 203 between Turner Gas & The Village Center

GREAT BREAKFASTS
and FREE COFFEE TOO...
Fosters FREEZE ®
across Hwy 203 from
Kittredge Ski Shop

AUSTRIA HOF — Featuring German and American foods prepared by an Austrian chef. Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner — 7:00 am to 10:00 pm. Breakfast features omelets and other American favorites. For lunch choose from hot German meals, sandwiches and soups. Dinner features many German specialties as well as steak and seafood. The Austria Hof is located at the base of Chair 7 at the end of Canyon Blvd. Reservations 934-2764.

THE ARLBERG — New items added to the menu include — a variety of beef and seafood fondue each Thursday night, bouillibaise on Fridays. Breakfast and lunch served daily. Downstairs has undergone a complete remodeling — open from 5 till 9 p.m. and features authentic Mexican food, buffet style. Rock band nightly from 9 till 2 a.m.

BERGER'S BURGERS — Open daily — serving burgers, giant sandwiches, and full dinners. 4:30-9:30. Don't miss the great ribs. Casual atmosphere.

BRANDYWINE — A newly opened dining spot. Located behind Frank's Liquor on Minaret Road. They feature cornish game hen, trout, and "bones" as well as steaks. Opened daily for dinner and cocktails. Phone 934-06484.

CHATEAU FROMAGE — Formerly Lucas Delicatessen. Keeping the delicatessen concept, Chateau Fromage features many varieties of sandwiches to eat in or to go. A wide selection of imported cheeses make a good gift item.

CINEMA CENTER & PIZZA PARLOR — Serving great pizza and antipasto salads from 6:00 p.m., beer and softdrinks. Give yourself at least half an hour before show time to order and eat; then take in the movie!

CONTINENTAL CAFE: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Super ice cream sundaes in the ice cream parlor.

THE CORTINA: Italian specialties, excellent pizza, open for dinner and cocktails. Reasonably priced.

FOSTER'S FREEZE — Starting November 15, breakfast will be served from 6-11 a.m.; featuring a "Worker's Breakfast" and a "Skier's Breakfast" besides the standard breakfasts. They are open till 9:00 p.m.

THE IRON POT — On the first floor of the Mammoth Mountain Inn. The Iron Pot serves a pot of stew (all you can eat!), salad, and garlic bread from 5:30 to 11:00 pm. $2.95 for adults; $1.95 for children. Cocktails and wine. Entertainment Saturday evenings from 8-12:30.

LAS MONTANAS — Excellent, well priced Mexican food. House special is the cheese crisp. Try their new wine Margarita — guaranteed to be great! Wine list. Opened for dinner Wednesdays thru Sundays, from 4:30-10:00 p.m.
Wine list.

BRANDYWINE
STEAKS AND STUFF
MAMMOTH LAKES, CALIFORNIA

BERGER'S
4:30 to 9:30 Daily
Hamburgers, Sandwiches & Dinners
Located on the Lift Road
934-6622
BURGERS

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN INN RESTAURANT — Located across from the gondola and the base lodge. Serves breakfast and lunch from 7:00 am to 2:00 pm. and dinner from 5:30 to 10:00 pm. The dinners are family style, the food is continental. Complete dinners from $3.95. Reservations 934-2581.

MILL CITY MINING COMPANY — Mammoth's newest discotheque. Restaurant upstairs serves stews — oyster, vegetable, beef-, homemade soups — crab bisque, begetable, pea—, burgers, salads and deserts. Downstairs the discotheque starts at 8 p.m. with both live and recorded music.

THE MOGUL STEAKHOUSE — Open daily for dinner. Offering a new concept in dining — cook your own steak — make your own salad. Daily specials. A new dining room has been added which can accomodate large groups on request. Cocktails.

NICOLOSI'S — Popular new Italian restaurant featuring homemade breads, soups, and sauces. Lunches weekdays, dinners daily. Excellent food, reasonable prices, family atmostphere. Wine menu. "Ask Anyone!"

PERRY'S PIZZA — Offers the "Largest Pizza" in town! The large pizza serves twelve: the small — four! Also pizza always ready to eat by the piece. Open 11:30 am to 10:00 pm. on weekdays, 11:30 am to 2:30 pm. on Friday and Saturdays. Phone 934-6521.

RATHSKELLER — In the Mammoth Mountain Inn. Serves pizza, wine beer and soft drinks. Open 4:30-9:30 daily. Jute box and dancing if you desire.

THE RAFTERS — Outstanding steaks and seafood. Specialties include honey duck, scampi, mahi-mahi and prime rib. Popular bar featuring entertainment nightly. Reservations accepted.

THE STOVE: Recently opened — new beer and wine garden. Open for breakfast and lunch until 4:00 p.m. Homemade soups and pies featured. Reasonably priced.

THE VILLAGE INN — Located in the Village Center. Offers popular American food in the "Turn of the Century" dining room with the flavor of old Mammoth. Next door, the Old West Saloon is a favorite apres ski gathering spot with pool tables, darts, poker and jute box. There are spacious party and banquet facilities upstairs.

WHISKEY CREEK — Open daily for dinner and cocktails. Featuring prime rib, steaks, seafood, bar-b-que ribs, teriyaki steak. Live entertainment nightly. One of Mammoth's most popular spots. Reservations accepted.

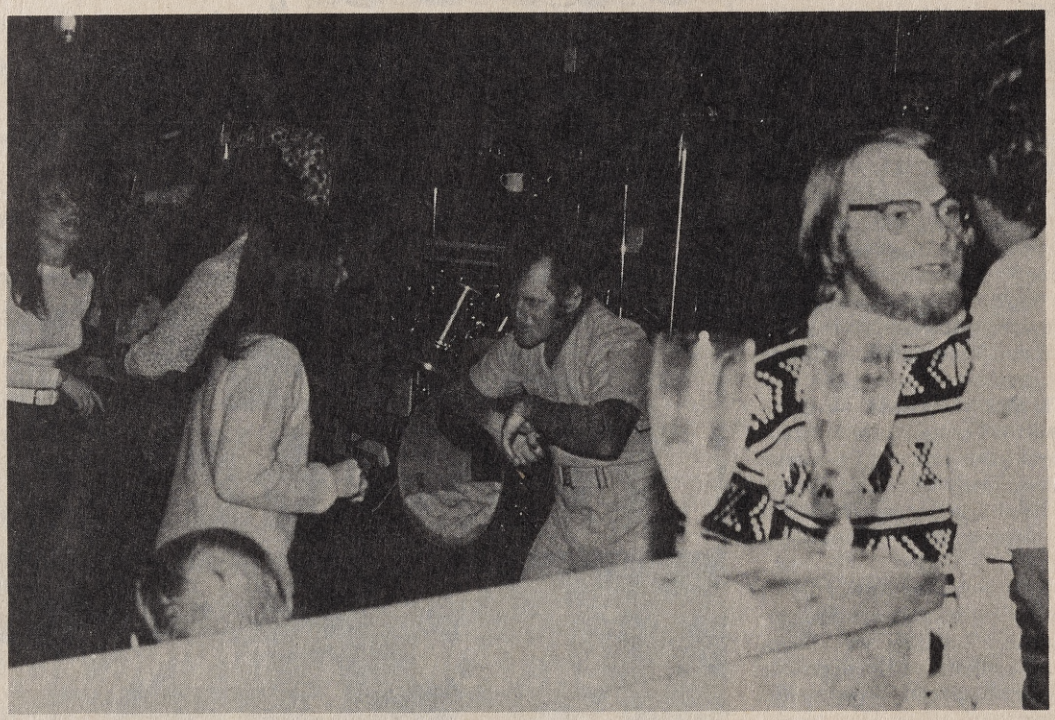
Nicolosi's
Italian Restaurant
Lunch & Dinner Daily
Old Mammoth Road
Take Home — 934-6400
Pizza • Homemade Bread • Spaghetti
ask anyone

Austria Hof
featuring German & American food
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
7 AM - 10 PM
Located on Canyon Blvd. at the base of Chair 7

MAMMOTH VILLAGE INN
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
SALOON (10 AM - 2 AM) & DINING ROOM (5:30 PM - 11 PM)
Serving Lunch & Dinner
LARGE BANQUET ROOM FACILITIES
934-2265

Arlberg's
The Steak Out
STEAK & LOBSTER • SEAFOOD & RIBS
Monday — Veal Picata
Tuesday — Roast L.I. Duckling
Wednesday — Sauerbraten
the Speciality is Fantabulous!
Thursday — La Fondue
Friday — Bouillabaise
Saturday — Roast Prime Rib
Sunday — Beer Battered Shrimp
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Reservations — 934-2418

NIGHT SPOTS



Dancing at Mill City Mining Company. *Photo by Carolyn Cole.*

THE RAFTERS

Mammoth's Finest Restaurant
Cocktails From 5 p.m.
Popular Entertainment Nightly

Reservations: 934-2537

(2 Blocks South of Hwy 203 on Old Mammoth Rd.)

ARLBERG — Cocktail lounge upstairs — relaxing cozy atmosphere — entertainment with the Joey Gray Trio.

GRUBSTAKE SALOON — Located in the Arlberg — downstairs. Features a rock band nightly for dancing. The Stone Bolt is scheduled for January 16-28 and Diamond is scheduled for January 30-February 11.

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN INN — Lively bar upstairs. Features Happy Hour from 5-7 pm with free snacks and live entertainment.

MAMMOTH TAVERN — A great after ski bar located on the corner of Old Mammoth Road and Highway 203. The Mammoth Tavern also offers lodging facilities

MILL CITY MINING COMPANY — Discotheque downstairs swings from 8:00 pm till? Live bands perform nightly, with great records to fill in the breaks!

THE RAFTERS — Live entertainment nightly for your listening pleasure in the bar. Music starts at 9:00 pm and continues till closing.

WHISKEY CREEK — Popular bar with live entertainment nightly — from 8:30 on weeknights and from 9:00 on Saturdays. The Joey Gray Trio will begin their stay in mid January.

THE VILLAGE INN SALOON — Great Old West saloon with darts, pool tables, poker and jute box. Live entertainment on holiday weekends.

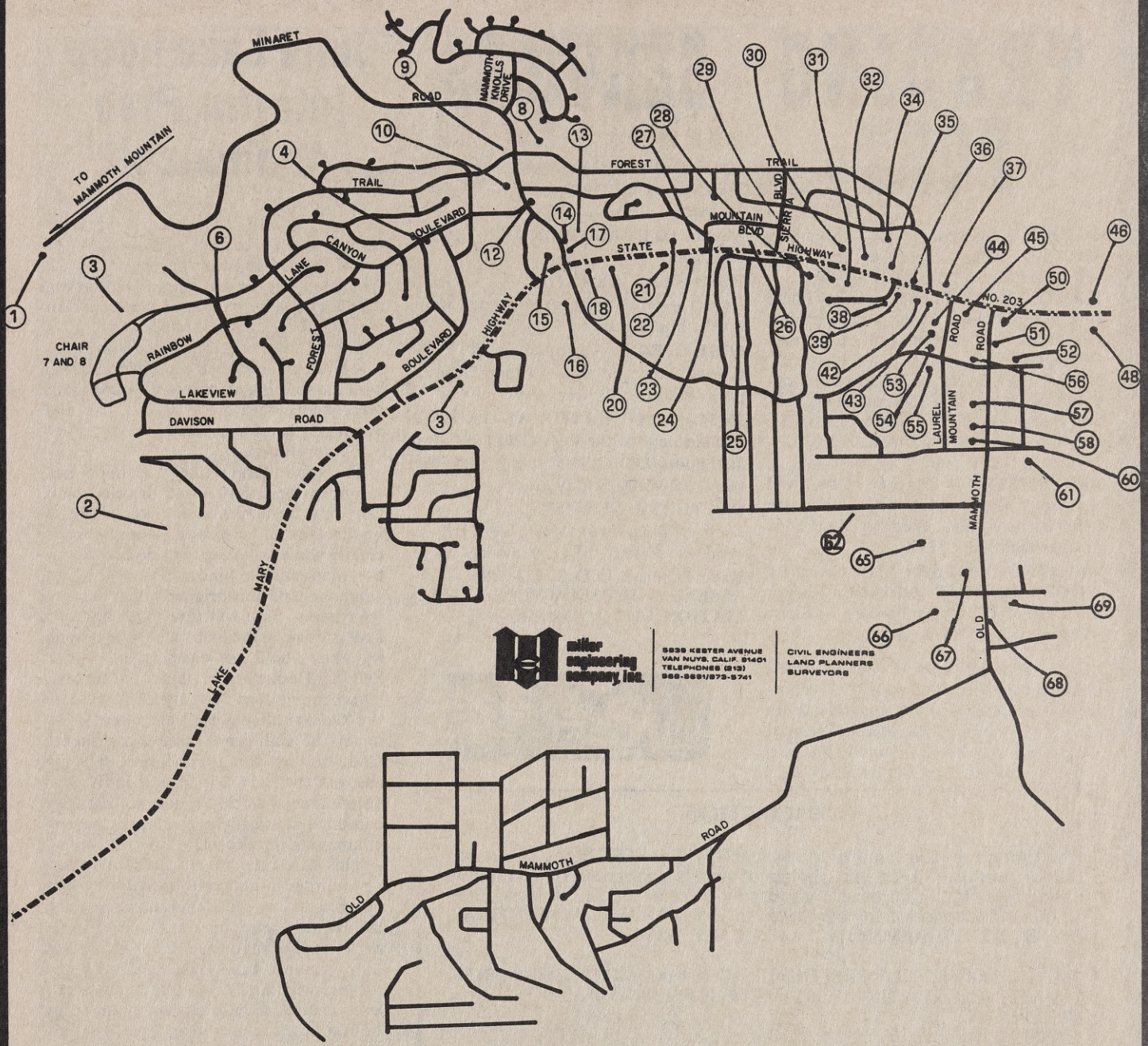
RESTAURANT DISCOTHEQUE

Mill City Mining Co.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Adjacent to the Rafters on Old Mammoth Road

934-6841



26 Advantage Realty
54 Allstate Insurance
20 Arlberg Chalet
3 Austria Hof
12 Berger's Burgers
13 Brandywine
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16 Catholic Church
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66 Chateau de Montagne
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43 Copernicus
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1 Mammoth Mountain Ski Area
56 Mammoth One Hour Cleaners
39 Mammoth Realty
61 Mammoth Ski-Doo
45 Mammoth Tavern
60 Mill City Mining Company
56 Mogul Steakhouse
10 Mono County Offices
51 Nicolosi's
28 Perry's Pizza
34 Pinecrest Dorms
42 Pine Tree Plaza
20 Pumice Mountain
58 The Rafters
69 Sherwin Plaza
42 Spellbinder Book Store
69 Spellbinder Music Store
38 The Stove
27 Tex's Ski Shop
2 Timber Ridge
30 U.S. Post Office
29 Village Center
29 Village Inn
32 Village Liquor
42 Village Sports
18 White Stag Inn

TRADING POST

FOR SALE: Sheepskin coat — originally $200. Like new — worn 6 times. Will sell for $100. Size 8. Call 934-6484.

WANTED BABYSITTER — In my home — 2 year old child. Older woman preferred with own transportation. Evenings. Call 934-6484.

WANT TO LEASE — 3 Bedroom Condominium from April to September. Submit terms — S.D. Lehman, Box P, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250 or call (213) 323-2376.

BABYSITTING — Mother of two will tend your infant or child with loving care in her home — days, evenings, weekends or over-night. 934-2389.

WANTED CLOTHES AND CANNED FOODS FOR THE INDIANS — Drop them off at Beauty by Barbara — Sierra Nevada Inn #107.

All classified ads can be sent to Mammoth Lakes Press, P.O. Box 733T, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546. Deadline is the 20th of each month. Maximum 25 words. All ads are free to non-commercial persons. No commercial ads accepted.

SERVICES

EMERGENCY NUMBERS
Fire station — 934-2200
Sheriff's Station — 934-2566

MAMMOTH ANSWERING SERVICE — 934-2400

FORESTRY SERVICE — Visitors Center — on Hwy 203 as you enter Mammoth; hours 8:00 to 5:00.

POST OFFICE — located on Hwy 203 across from the new Village Center; hours 8:30 to 5:30 weekdays.

INYO-MONO NATIONAL BANK — located next to the Post Office on Hwy 203; hours 9:00 - 2:00 Monday thru Thursday, 9:00-5:00 Friday.

DOCTORS & DENTISTS
John A. Baughman, M.D. 934-2458
Wade R. Eckert, M.D. 934-6306
Reed Thomas, D.D.S. 934-2390

ABSENT HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION OF MAMMOTH — 934-6563

SUBSCRIPTION

Don't miss the next issue of the MAMMOTH LAKES PRESS. The Voice of Mammoth will keep you abreast of what's happening on a monthly basis at Mammoth. Introductory subscription rate is $3.00 per year. Send in your subscription form now!! Mail to THE MAMMOTH LAKES PRESS, P.O. BOX 733S, MAMMOTH LAKES, CALIF. 93546.

PLEASE START MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE MAMMOTH LAKES PRESS. I HAVE ENCLOSED $3.00 FOR A YEAR SUBSCRIPTION.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

STATE ..... ZIP .....

We would appreciate it if you would fill in the questionnaire below so that we can know our audience and thus serve you better.

Are you a skier? ..... How often do you come to Mammoth? ..... Are you a Second homeowner? ..... Resident? ..... Visitor? ..... How often do you visit Mammoth in the Summer? ..... Winter? ..... Are you Married? ..... Single? ..... Approximately how much money do you spend at Mammoth in a year? ..... Are you interested in a second home at Mammoth? ..... Where do you prefer to stay at Mammoth — Motels? ..... Lodges? ..... Condominiums?

June Lake Loop Interim Plan Announced

Continued from Page 18

The Rush Creek Corridor Campground areas are seen as ideal for small sight camping varying in length from day-use to overnight depending upon the amount of impact each individual area can sustain.

Grand Lake and the surrounding area is seen as an advanced recreational area, with the existing marina being expanded, areas being developed for day use and overnight camping, and a vista point being developed.

The report urges that it is important to understand that sound development can only be achieved if a replatting is undertaken. The existing county maps clearly show that there was no consideration made for the topography of the land when the land was originally laid out into lot parcels. You will find roads and lots in existence on the maps where, in actuality, they could not possibly exist. The Sedway/Cooke report, under the section, "Implementation" clearly explains how the Community Redevelopment Law under the California State Government Code outlines this procedure. I strongly suggest that any concerned individual obtain a copy of that report so that they can understand the procedures, thereby eliminating unnecessary worry.

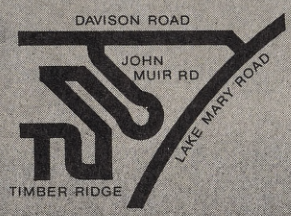
This article represents a brief summary of the interim plan and by nature is not complete. I suggest that all concerned landowners read the actual report in its entirety. The report is neither lengthy or monotonous; June Lake residents and visitors will find it enjoyable and informative reading. Copies can be obtained by contacting the Building and Planning Department in Bridgeport.

It is also important for the public to understand that this report is a preliminary draft and is not the final set of recommendations. The next public meeting is set for the middle of January, so watch around town for the date to be announced.

EVERYTHING'S IN YOUR POINT OF VIEW

A home you have to look up to. Once in an age there occurs a rare mix of elements in the field of housing which produces a perfect resort residence. Timber Ridge has that magic. A condominium community unequalled in the history of Mammoth Lakes, California's summer and winter playground. Standing atop the highest residential land in the area, Timber Ridge offers the ultimate of everything in recreation, leisure, design, seclusion and above all, consideration. Each home is perfectly situated to provide a phenomenal view, easy access to the lifts and excellent skiing home from the slopes. Private, maintained roads, and outstanding water and sewer system, tennis, swimming, saunas, a gymnasium and superlative unit interiors combine to provide elegance unique to Mammoth Lakes and other ski resort centers in the west.

Interested? At your convenience arrange an appointment.



COPERNICUS INCORPORATED
P.O. Box 121
Mammoth Lakes
California 93546
Telephone (714) 934-6578

TIMBER RIDGE

EXCLUSIVE CONDOMINIUM ESTATES OVERLOOKING MAMMOTH LAKES

BUY EXPERIENCE

HORIZONS 4 ski country condominiums from $21,900

Main Street, Mammoth Lakes, has changed a little through the years. DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, builder of Ski Country Condominiums, is not as old as these photos. But Dempsey Construction is years of experience in building and maintaining ski country condominiums. Dempsey Construction is a full-time permanently local company with a vested interest in and natural concern for the welfare of the Mammoth Lakes area.

DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION'S newest Ski Country Condominium is HORIZONS 4. Snug in a forest glen, HORIZONS 4 is located in the heart of Mammoth Lakes. Designer-coordinated one, two and three bedroom models in the 92-unit development are graced with redwood paneling, rough sawn rafters, redwood decking and natural rock-faced fireplaces.

Prices range from $21,900 to $31,900 for these perfect hideaways, designed to blend with Mammoth's natural terrain.

Sauna, hot whirlpool, tennis court and expert snow removal are all extras that have made DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION a most respected Ski Country Condominium builder.

EXPECT THE BEST. Won't you come join us in a carefree life at HORIZONS 4?

Mail to: **Dempsey Construction Corporation**

P.O. Box 657, Mammoth Lakes,
California 93546
Telephone (714) 934-6861

Suite 400, 8405 Pershing Dr.
Playa Del Rey, California 90291
Telephone (213) 822-1525

Please send me more information on Horizons 4.

Name .....

Address .....

City/State/Zip .....

Telephone (day) ..... (evening) .....
Area Code Area Code

Condominiums are offered for sale to California residents only.

SKI COUNTRY CONDOMINIUMS